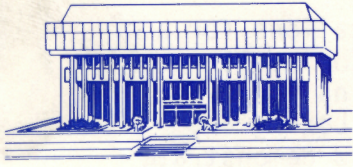


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WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE PROPOSES INCREASES FOR THE STATE LIBRARY

The House Ways and Means Committee completed work on its 1984-85 budget proposal on December 19. In doing so, it increased the State Library's proposed allocation by \$45,470. This amount includes a \$10,000 increase for postage, \$7,000 increase for telephone service, \$1,470 for State Library Board per diem, and \$27,000 for professional staff reallocations. The Committee also confirmed the recommendations previously made by the Budget and Control Board, including increasing State Aid for public libraries to \$1.00 per capita for an additional amount of \$782,414 and an increase of \$115,203 for State Library operations. Together, the 1984-85 budget package includes \$943,087 in new monies for libraries. The House of Representatives is expected to make the budget a special order and take up the committee proposal in January.

STATE CONFIDENTIALITY LEGISLATION PROPOSED

In December, the South Carolina State Library contacted State Representative Robert J. Sheheen (D-Kershaw County), Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee to request that his committee sponsor a proposed bill in the 1984 legislative session to ensure the confidentiality of library registration and circulation records in South Carolina. At the request of the State Library and the South Carolina Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee, the South Carolina Legislative Council drafted a proposed bill which would amend Title 60 of the South Carolina Code of Laws dealing with libraries and Title 30, dealing with freedom of information.

The legislation has been officially endorsed by the South Carolina Library Association, the South Carolina Association of School Librarians, the Association of Public Library Administrators and the South Carolina State Library Board. Presently, almost one-half of the states have enacted legislation establishing the confidentiality of library records. In essence, the legislation proposed for South Carolina would protect the privacy of individuals using library materials and services, would ensure that information about library users is revealed only in accordance with proper judicial procedure, and would give protection to library employees when private citizens or public officials demand the release of information which may violate the rights of a library user.

PUBLIC-SCHOOL LIBRARY SOLINET CLUSTER DEMONSTRATION PROJECT

The South Carolina State Library is currently seeking applications for a LSCA Title III (Interlibrary Cooperation) demonstration project to involve public and school libraries located in one of the following South Carolina counties: ABBE Region, Beaufort, Berkeley, Dorchester, Lancaster, Laurens, Lexington, Orangeburg, Pickens, Sumter, and York. The proposed project would demonstrate the feasibility of establishing a SOLINET cluster composed of at least a public library and a school library and/or public school district headquarters which performs centralized processing. Academic and special libraries may possibly be eligible to participate in the project also.

Currently there is no public school library in South Carolina participating in SOLINET. The SOLINET cluster concept allows small libraries in a certain geographic area to economically share one computer terminal, thereby reducing hardware and communication costs. One library serves as the host library housing the computer terminal with other participating libraries performing their own on-line cataloging on a regularly scheduled basis. In the cluster arrangement, the total number of unique titles cataloged by all participants cannot exceed 11,000 a year.

The proposed project will cover a two-year period. During the first year, the State Library will fund the one-time expenditures covering the cost of the terminal, printer, and modem as well as installation and maintenance charges. The grant will also cover all membership fees and telecommunications charges in the first year. During the second year, the grant will cover one-half of the total communications charges.

Librarians located in the counties listed above who are interested in the proposed project should contact other librarians in their area to discuss the possibility of a cluster. Letters of intent to apply for the grant should be sent to John Landrum, Director of Reader Services, South Carolina State Library, P. O. Box 11469, Columbia, South Carolina 29211 by January 31, 1984. Application forms will be sent to those libraries responding. Deadline date for filing an application will be March 1, 1984. For further information, contact John Landrum at 758-3138.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS ISSUE DEVELOPMENTS

Pending telecommunications developments will have a major impact on library telephone bills and data communications costs. On January 1, 1984, AT&T was divested of its local operating companies, which became seven separate regional Bell Operating Companies. Divestiture removes the income from long-distance which AT&T claims subsidized local service. Also, the Federal Communications Commission, in its access charge decision, proposed access charges as a mechanism for compensating local companies for providing the capability to originate and terminate long-distance service. Access charges levied on each telephone line of end users and on certain carriers will raise library telephone bills and increase dial-access telecommunications charges for users of Telenet, Tymnet, Uninet and other value added networks.

The FCC's access charge plan required AT&T and other companies to file new tariffs for telecommunications charges, including the type of private, leased-line telecommunications many libraries use to link to OCLC, RLIN and WLN. Analysis from OCLC and AT&T indicates an average increase of at least 60% in the cost of private/leased lines used by libraries for data communications as a result of the proposed tariff. The increase for OCLC networks ranges from 37 to 84%,

with a 59% increase estimated for SOLINET members. In a partial response to the very high increases which the new tariffs would effect, the FCC has delayed both the access charge and the proposed tariffs until April 3, 1984.

On November 10, 1983, the House passed the Universal Telephone Service Preservation Act (HR 4102) which would repeal access charges for residential customers and single-line businesses, set up a universal service fund, and authorize lifeline phone service. A pending Senate bill (S.1660) would delay for two years access charges for home users and small businesses. Both bills assume that other users of telecommunications services will be able to absorb these vastly increased costs for existing facilities and services.

For libraries, however, this is not the case. Assuming the continuation of reasonable telecommunications cost, libraries have used computers and communications technologies to share resources, effect economies, and improve services. Libraries are typically publicly funded, on fixed budgets, and have no way to pass on unbudgeted costs. During debate on HR 4102, Representative Bill Ford (D-MI) noted that libraries "provide universal access for all our citizens to information-age technology." He also noted that various federal aid programs and subsidized postal rates encourage libraries to share resources, yet disproportionate and anticipated increases in telecommunications costs may make linkages between libraries unaffordable.

The American Library Association and other library organizations and networks have filed comments with the FCC recommending further postponment of access charges and accompanying tariffs. They further urge that if the private line tariff is approved, an exemption for library and educational users be enacted. Emphasis is now being placed on S.1660 which is expected to come up for a Senate floor vote as early as February. Congress should further delay these increases, or phase them in over a period of three years or so to give libraries time to develop realistic budgets or seek cost-effective alternatives. If the increases are to go forward, then an exemption should be granted for library and educational users.

Libraries are urged to use the Congressional recess which ends on January 23 to alert their Senators and their staff to the importance of telecommunications to libraries, to the extent of the pending increases, especially in private lines for data transmission, and to the fact that S.1660 provides no help for libraries. South Carolina libraries are in a unique position to have impact on this issue. Senator Hollings is a member of the Communications Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee which will deal with S.1660. Senator Thurmond can have a great influence in dealing with the FCC and Administration officials.

The annual subscription prices of the paper and microfiche editions of the Code of Federal Regulations will be decreased to reflect lower Government Printing Office production costs. A complete bound set mailed to subscribers will cost \$550 per year for the paper edition, or \$200 for the microfiche edition.

The Summer, 1983 issue of RQ contains a list of 1982 reference materials recommended for small and medium-sized libraries. The list was compiled by the ALA/RASD Reference Sources Committee.

POSTAL RATE INCREASE FILED

On November 10, the U. S. Postal Service (USPS) filed a request with the Postal Rate Commission for a general postal rate increase (see Federal Register, November 25, 1983, pages 53196-53212). USPS proposes to increase the cost of a first class postage stamp from 20 cents to 23 cents, to raise third class bulk nonprofit rates 10.7%, fourth class book rates 11.3%, and fourth class library rates 12%. A postal rate case is a lengthy undertaking; if approved, the earliest these rates could go into effect is October, 1984.

The library rate is now in Step 14 of a 16-step phased rate schedule leading up to a rate which reflects the full attributable cost of library rate mail. USPS proposes to increase the full rate (Step 16) as follows:

Library Rate	Current Congr. subsidy puts lib. rate at			Proposed Step 16
	Step 14	Step 15	Step 16	
First pound	35¢	35¢	41¢	46¢
Each addit. lb. through 7 lbs.	12¢	13¢	14¢	16¢
Each addit. lb. over 7 lbs.	7¢	7¢	7.5¢	8¢

POSTAL SUBSIDY PASSES

In November, Congress finally provided the full \$879 million needed for the postal revenue foregone subsidy, in effect delaying any immediate increase in nonprofit postal rates. The subsidy was included in continuing resolution H. J. RES. 413, PL 98-151 which extends through the 1984 fiscal year.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE DEVELOPS LIBRARY SOFTWARE

In cooperation with the Physics and Computer Science Departments, members of the library staff at Presbyterian College have developed software which generates catalog cards. The program, "Card and Label Manager," is menu-driven, self-prompting and prints book labels and cards from a single data entry. The staff has also adapted commercial software to automate acquisitions procedures. An article outlining these programs and other uses of the library's micro-computer was published in the September, 1983 issue of Small Computers in Libraries. Inquiries concerning the program should be directed to Cynthia Cox Yarborough at the Presbyterian College Library.

"Can't Read, Can't Write," a national program on illiteracy narrated by Johnny Cash will be aired in Columbia on WOLO-TV (Channel 25) from 6-7:00 p.m. on January 15. Check your local listings for other broadcast information.

Libraries should take note that a South Carolina used bookseller recently placed a complaint with a South Carolina public library board and the county administrator when he discovered that the library was selling used books.

Public Library Notes

ABBE Regional: The library reports that the bookmobile was broken into but nothing was taken and no heavy vandalism occurred. Police speculate that the burglars were looking for "quick cash". Damage to the bookmobile was minimal but did require replacing a smashed bookmobile door window.

Berkeley County: The Goose Creek Branch Library was transferred to its new, larger location at Berkeley Square during late November....The Holly Hill Branch Library, in cooperation with the Observer, a local newspaper, are currently involved in an experimental project entitled "News Extra." The newspaper supplies the library with special interest news releases and editorial columns which cannot be utilized in the paper due to space limitations. The news releases are now posted at the library with the aim to encourage more use of the library as well as providing the public with news items.

Charleston County: A staff exchange visit between the reference departments at the College of Charleston and the county library was conducted to familiarize staff members with the resources available in each other's libraries....An anonymous donor turned the library's main building into a festive holiday site by the donation of a beautiful tree loaded with traditional decorations, along with wreaths, garlands, and poinsettias....The library joined the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Charleston on December 10 for yuletide activities including puppet shows, a play, films, and storytelling followed by a reception in the library. The day's celebrations concluded with the lighting of the city's tree in the park adjoining the library....Seven library staff members have been fully certified in basic cardio-pulmonary resuscitation through training provided by EMS staff at the main library....About sixty library staff members attended a three-hour stress workshop in late November....Al Lukens, U. S. Department of State, presented a program on arms control recently....Plans for January include an Alfred Hitchcock film series, a new discussion group on women's issues, and a presentation on U. S. and Cuban relations.

Chester County: The County Council has given third and final reading to a bond ordinance to issue up to \$1,000,000 in general revenue bonds for a new main headquarters library building.

Fairfield County: The library and the Fairfield County school system are conducting an adult literacy campaign. Program Coordinator Vonnice Anderson is currently seeking adults interested in being trained as tutors in the Laubach reading method.

Georgetown County: Pianist John Kenneth Adams performed in concert at the library during November. The program, which was open to the public, was funded by the Belk Company.

Greenville County: On December 12, ten members of the library's Automated Task Force visited the Kershaw County Library to view their recently installed Dynix computerized service. Jim Wilson, Marketing Vice-President, presented an overall view of the computer system and its capabilities for small and medium-sized libraries....The library's series - "Are You Booked for Lunch?" - began its tenth year this past fall in conjunction with the YWCA. The monthly group has grown from a nucleus of fifteen to an average of forty to sixty people. In November, Furman Professor Dr. Judith Gatlin reviewed Gone With the Wind and its status as a classic novel. In December, Road to Tara by Anne Edwards was reviewed. Over 100 persons attended the two review programs.

Oconee County: The county's Bicentennial Commission recently donated \$3,000 and several genealogical books to the library. The funds will be equally distributed between the main library and its three branches.

Richland County: Library director David Warren was recently notified that the will of the late Nancy C. Blair included a bequest to the library involving a collection of 51 porcelain Beatrice Potter figurines and a display case. The collection was left in memory of Lucy Hampton Bostick, former Director of the Richland County Public Library, with the request that they be housed in the Children's Room. Ms. Blair served on the staff of the South Carolina State Library for many years and held her first professional library position with the Richland County Public Library.

Spartanburg County: The library sponsored a gingerbread house contest and show on December 12-22 following a "how-to-do-it" gingerbread house program held on November 21. The contest entries became the Christmas decorations for the top of the library's card catalog. The library reports community response to this program was tremendous....Proceeds from a concert held on December 1 were contributed to the Landrum Library building fund. The concert also launched Landrum's centennial celebration.

Union County: In early December, the county council agreed to underwrite the balance needed by the library in order to qualify for a \$100,000 LSCA construction grant. By December 6, library supporters had raised \$295,000 in private funds toward a total of \$380,000 needed to qualify for the grant. Construction plans call for a 6,000 sq. ft. expansion of the present library facility.

York County: The library's program plans for the new year include the celebration of the library's centennial, an Alfred Hitchcock film series, a special children's film series, and program entitled "Color Your Wardrobe" based on the "Color-Me-Beautiful" concept, and "Starting Out Healthy," a program for expectant mothers.

Focusing on Serving Children

From the Desk of the Field Service Librarian for Children's Services

AROUND THE STATE

Berkeley County Library featured Tom Sens, the "Carolina Herald" for a special storytelling program during November. The program was co-sponsored by the Berkeley Arts Council.

As part of its Children's Book Week activities, Florence County Library presented a "Get Into Crafts" activity. Tables of materials with ideas from library books on making crafts were set up all day. The library has new home-made puppets to use with children to enhance reading and storytelling programs. The senior citizens of the Red Robin Seniors Club of the Florence County Recreation Department designed and made the puppets with materials donated by the Friends of the Library.

Since the Abbeville Woman's Club adopted the Abbeville County Library as a service project in October, 1982, it has been providing a story hour every other week at the library.

Charleston County Library staged a complete day of Christmas activities in conjunction with a city holiday celebration in Marion Square. Programs for children included puppet plays of "The Tailor of Gloucester", "How Six Found Christmas", and "A Christmas Carol" in the library and storytelling in Marion Square.

Dillon County Library offered the play, "Hansel and Gretel", performed by an eighth grade Galaxy class for Children's Book Week.

WHY JUDY BLUME?

The December 5, 1983 issue of the New Yorker contains its annual "Books for Children" column. It includes a critical article on Judy Blume's writing for children and young adults.

BOOKLISTS TO ORDER

Attractive bookmarks of the book lists of "Picture Book Classics" and "Contemporary Fiction Classics" developed for the Everychild Conference are available from Booklist. Prices are \$5 for 100, \$9 for 200 and \$22 for 500. Orders under \$20 must be prepaid. Write Booklist, Everychild Bookmarks, ALA, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Be sure to specify which list is desired. For a free sample copy, specify "Free Everychild Bookmarks and Annotated List" and enclose a self-addressed business envelope with 37¢ postage. These lists appeared in the September 1, 1983 Booklist.

STORY HOUR: ITS EFFECT ON CIRCULATION

How does preschool story hour affect your library's circulation? Although children's librarians know that the value of preschool story hour is not quantifiable in its effect on children, administrators and boards like numbers when justifying programs and budgets. The Services to Children and Young Teens Division of the Ohio Library Association conducted a study of the effects on story hour on circulation in Ohio's public libraries. Total circulation count - adult and children's - for a two-hour period with story hour was compared with the same two-hour period in a non-story hour day for three consecutive weeks. While the gains were larger for small libraries than for larger ones, the average increase over the two-hour period with story hour was 92%.

It may be valuable for you to conduct such a study in your own library as an output measure of programming. If your circulation is not increasing during programs consider why not. Do you actively encourage children and parents to borrow books through displays, booklists and personal contact?

The study also showed that when the ratio of children to adults was high, suggesting a day care or other group situation, few books were circulated. If your day care groups are not using the library's book collection - and they certainly need the books - you will also want to think about ways to encourage use and help teachers become aware of the variety of stories and non-fiction that are available from the library.

PROFESSIONAL READING

The following titles may be requested on interlibrary loan from the South Carolina State Library:

- Alternative materials in libraries. (025.2)
- Children in libraries: patterns of access to materials in school and public libraries. (027.4)
- Cooperative services: a guide to policies and procedures in library systems. (021.64)
- Delinquent borrowers. (025.6)
- Educating the public library user. (025.5)
- Griffith, Jose-Marie. New technology and the public library. (025.04)
- Guidelines for union lists of serials. (025.173)
- Harvey, Richard. Genealogy for librarians. (929.1)
- Information technology: critical choices for library decision-makers. (020)
- Kaske, Neal K. A comprehensive study of online public access catalogs. (025.31)
- Line, Maurice B. Library surveys. (021)
- Microcomputers for libraries: how useful are they? (025.04)
- Myers, Marcia J. The accuracy of telephone reference/information services in academic libraries. (025.5)
- Prostano, Emanuel T. Case studies in library/media management. (027.8)
- The reference interview: preparation for positive results. (025.527)
- Reference service in rural public libraries. (025.527)
- Reference services administration and management. (025.5)
- Rosenberg, Netty. Genreflecting: a guide to reading interests in genre fiction. (813.009)
- Sager, Donald J. Public library administrators' planning guide to automation. (025.04)
- Sharing books with young children. (011.62)
- Stevens, Norman D. Communication throughout libraries. (025.1)

FARM BOOKS FOR SMALL LIBRARIES

The following farm-related title list appeared in the Rural Library Service Newsletter, November, 1983, p. 8. The bibliography was adapted from a list compiled by the Wisconsin Library Association, Public Library Association, Small Library Committee.

- Battaglia, R. Handbook of livestock management techniques. Burgess, 1981. \$24.95.
- Behn, E. More profit with less tillage. Wallace-Homestead, 1982. \$7.95pb.
- Chapman, A. Christmas trees for pleasure and profit. 2nd ed. Rutgers Univ., 1979. \$12.95.
- Ensminger, M. Dairy cattle science. 2nd ed. Interstate, 1980. \$29.95.
- Fite, G. American farmer: the new minority. Indiana Univ., 1981. \$19.50.
- Gilmore, R. A poor harvest. Longman, 1982. \$25.00.
- Harpstead, M. Soil science simplified. Iowa State Univ., 1980. \$8.25.
- Harsh, S. Managing the farm business. Prentice-Hall, 1981. \$18.95.
- Horwits, E. On the land: American agriculture from past to present. Atheneum, 1980. \$9.95.
- Huff, C. Commodity speculation for beginners. Macmillan, 1981. \$13.95/\$5.95pb.
- Jackson, W. New roots for agriculture. Brick House, 1980. \$4.95pb.
- Jacobs, H. A practical guide for the beginning farmer. Dover, 1978. \$3.95 pb.
- Jundt, D. Buying and selling farmland. Doane, 1980. \$16.95.
- Kramer, M. Three farms. Atlantic, 1980. \$12.95/\$3.95pb.

Looney, J. Estate planning for farmers. Reston, 1979. \$19.95.
McMillen, W. Feeding multitudes. Interstate, 1981. \$12.00.
May, C. Cattle management. Reston, 1981. \$18.95.
Mortenson, W. Approved practices in dairying. State Mutual, 1981. \$35.
O'Byrne, J. Doane's tax guide for farmers. Doane, 1981 revised edition.
\$12.95.

News Notes on S.C. Librarians

...ELLEN BETTS has joined the staff of the ABBE Regional Library system as the Coordinator of Library Services. Ms. Betts formerly served as a reference librarian with the Charleston County Library....DR. MYRIETTE GUINYARD EKECHUKWU is the new head of the Library Division at Chesterfield-Marlboro Technical College in Cheraw. Dr. Ekechukwu was formerly employed at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte as an Assistant Professor in the Afro-American and African Studies Department....PENELOPE FORRESTER became the new Director of the Pickens County Library on December 15. Ms. Forrester holds her undergraduate degree from Lander College and a master's degree in library science from the University of South Carolina. She was formerly associated with the Greenville County Library as Local Information and History Librarian....SARAH LANDER, Interim Library Director at the Pickens County Library, retired on December 15. ...PAM MIMS resigned as Director of the Edgefield County Library in late December....

News of Trustees and Friends Groups

The Friends of the Charleston County Library provided \$5,000 for the library as seed money to establish a fund through the Trident Community Foundation. The goal is to set up an endowment to provide interest income for certain library projects which cannot otherwise be funded.

The Friends of the Edgefield County Library held a luncheon fashion show to benefit the proposed new library quarters. Over 100 people attended.

New members of the Fairfield County Library Board are Walter B. Brown, Jr. and Mrs. Willie Bonner.

The Friends of the Fairfield County Library are sponsoring a billboard sign purchased from the American Library Association. Creel Outdoor Advertising in Laurens is providing the billboard space in the Winnsboro vicinity. The display features the new library logo and carries the message, "Use Your Library -- the Information Place." The Friends have also arranged for a trailer which reads "A Reminder from the Friends of the Library."

The Friends of the Hilton Head Library sponsored a slide presentation by Jack Leigh, author of the photographic essay, "Oystering: A Way of Life." The program is part of the "Wine and Words" series offered by the Friends group.

The Friends of the Inman Branch Library (Spartanburg County) held an authors' autograph party and reception honoring six local area authors on December 4 at the branch library.

The Friends of the Landrum Library (Spartanburg County) have launched a drive to raise \$100,000 to build an addition to the library building. The Spartanburg County Foundation has already contributed a \$10,000 matching gift to the building fund.

Mr. J. Grady Locklear, Chairman of the Sumter County Library Board, has received one of six Pioneer Awards given by the National Scholastic Press Association. Pioneer Awards recognize outstanding educators who have pioneered some concept in the field of school publications and journalism education. Mr. Locklear was recognized as a pioneer in the folk-feature concept in scholastic magazine journalism. Mr. Locklear is an English teacher and magazine advisor at Sumter High School.

Jerry Lyman has been appointed to the Union County Library Board.

The Friends of the York County Library report that their book donor project, "Stuff Santa's Sack," met disappointing response. The Friends are interested in hearing other Friends and/or other library's suggestions on how to increase the public's awareness of the library as a recipient of memorial gifts.

SYMPATHY

To the family of Miss Frances Reid who died December 11. Miss Reid, retired from the North Carolina State Library, had previously served as Director of the Spartanburg County Library and was earlier associated with the South Carolina State Library Board.

Citadel Development Foundation has made several grants to the Daniel Library at the Citadel for the 1983-84 academic year. They are: \$76,000 for retrospective conversion, \$50,000 four-year continuing grant (totaling \$200,000) to be used to purchase library materials, \$12,000 to fund a pilot project to determine the feasibility of providing free DIALOG computerized literature searches for faculty members involved in research. This final grant will provide funds for a computer terminal and search charges.

The Moline (Illinois) Public Library's bookmobile experienced a 35% increase within 3 months after using the "Personal" section of the newspaper's classified ads to reach the public. Ads were changed weekly. Besides stimulating usage, the campaign helped to determine which locations to maintain and if others needed changes. (From Library Administrators Digest, November 1983.)

Calendar

- January 12-13, 1984 DIALOG Systems Seminar. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. January 12, 1-5:00 p.m.; January 13, 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$135 registration fee. To register call DIALOG, 800-227-8282.
- January 18, 1984 Association of Public Library Administrators meeting. Columbia: 149 Dennis Bldg. 10:00 a.m.
- January 27, 1984 Workshop on Introduction to Microcomputers. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. 2-8:00 p.m. \$35. Contact: Continuing Education Coordinator, USC College of Library and Information Science, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina 29208. Telephone: 777-3858.
- February 10, 1984 South Carolina Task Force on Library Automation and Networking meeting.
- February 10, 1984 Statewide public meeting on South Carolina library network. Sponsored by the South Carolina State Library and the South Carolina Task Force on Library Automation and Networking. Columbia. Time and location to be announced. Contact: John Landrum, South Carolina State Library, 758-3138.
- February 10, 1984 Workshop on Public Documents for Small Libraries. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. 2-8:00 p.m. \$40. Contact: Same as January 27.
- February 17, 1984 Workshop on Managing the Bibliographic Instruction Program. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. 2-8:00 p.m. \$35. Contact: Same as January 27.
- February 24, 1984 Workshop on New Information Sources for School Library Media Specialists. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. 2-8:00 p.m. \$40. Contact: Same as January 27.
- February 29, 1984 Third annual S. C. Library Legislative Day. Theme: "South Carolina Libraries-An Investment in Our Future." Columbia: Dennis Building. Room 149. 9:00 a.m. - noon.
- March 2, 1984 Workshop on Current Issues in Library and Information Management. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. \$40. Contact: Same as January 27.
- March 15, 1984 DIALOG MEDLINE Seminar. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon. \$45. To register for this seminar, call DIALOG at 800-227-8282.

- March 15-16, 1984 DIALOG Systems Seminar. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. March 15, 1-5:00 p.m.; March 16, 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$135. To register for this seminar call DIALOG at 800-8282.
- March 30, 1984 Workshop on Microcomputer Application in Libraries: Academic. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. 2-8:00 p.m. \$45. Contact: same as January 27.
- April 8-14, 1984 National Library Week. Theme: "Knowledge is Real Power."
- June 22-28, 1984 American Library Association annual conference. Dallas, Texas.

Caroliniana

- Farley, Benjamin Wirt. The hero of St. Lo: stories of Abbeville and the upcountry. Jacobs Press, 1983. 117 p. \$13.50. Book can be ordered from the author Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina 29639.
- Freeman, Grace Beacham. Stars in the land. \$2.95 or \$4.95 for signed limited edition plus \$1.00 postage. Orders to: St. John's Press, Box 3405 CRS, Rock Hill, South Carolina 29731.
- Grant, James. Bernard M. Baruch: the adventures of a Wall Street legend. Simon and Schuster, 1983. \$19.95.
- Roberts, Nancy. South Carolina ghosts. University of South Carolina Press, 1983. \$12.95, hardbound edition; \$6.95, paper.
- A taste of South Carolina. Edited by Mrs. Robert McLellan. 342 p. \$10 or \$11.50 by mail. Orders to The Palmetto Cabinet, State House, P. O. Box 11867, Columbia, South Carolina 29211. Collection of recipes from governors, state legislators, congressmen, legislators' wives and the Governor's Mansion.

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HAPPENINGS

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